
Cedars

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Cedars, November 11, 1994

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Newsweek p.3
Hunger
Awareness p.5
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Previews p.6-7

CEDARVILLE COLLEGE

VOL 43, ISSUE 5

NOVEMBER 11, 1994

cedars

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Village Players Present *Diary*

Anthea Bertelson
Contributing Writer

A row of quaint, nineteenth century houses line a street in Amsterdam, Holland. Though the houses and the street are quiet now, they once watched a tragic drama unfold in the life of one small girl. The whole world now knows the story from her diary, *Anne Frank: Diary of a Young Girl*.

The Diary of Anne Frank, dramatized by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, is the year's first play for the Village Players. The play follows the Frank and Van Damm families through two years of hiding from Nazi soldiers.

This is a story of two families and their relationships, their trials, and their struggle to maintain their faith in an ugly, hostile world.

The Otto Frank family was forced to flee Germany for Holland when Hitler came to power. The Nazis marched across Europe inciting hatred and perse-

cuting the Jews. When Hitler arrived in Holland, Otto and his family hid away in a secret annex.

Anne chronicled their years of hiding in a diary. She began the diary because she dreamed of becoming a writer. On August 4, 1944, the family was captured. Anne and her sister Margot died in March of 1945 in the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp.

Kari Beres is Anne in the play. "Anne is very energetic. Her life is changing rapidly because of being in hiding," Beres said. The audience will enjoy Anne, who is the center of the play.

The relationship between Anne and Peter, played by freshman Christopher J. Vitarelli, is amusing. The audience will watch them struggle to grow up while secluded from the world.

"Anne and Peter are the comic relief in contrast to the seriousness of the play," Beres said.

Beres finds many similarities

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J.J. Schweickart, Dustin Martin, Valerie Calvert, Jeremy Haskell, Stacy Saville, and Chris Vitarelli rehearse the fall play, *The Diary of Anne Frank*. (Photo by A. Young)

Simons Sets Invitational Record

Amy Martin
Contributing Writer

Peter Simons, a Senior Engineering major, recently broke the record on the cross country course at the Gettysburg Invitational in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. The 8000 meter course gave way to 220 runners from 18 teams. Simons broke the record by over a minute with a time of 24:31.00.

The former record was held by another Cedarville senior, Kevin Konkell, who ran the course last year with a time of 25:34.00.

"I feel differently than I ever have. I feel like I have something I didn't have before. And when you have that, it helps your confidence," Simons said.

Evidently, the something that Simons possesses was enough to facilitate a first place finish and a new record.

When asked if he knew how

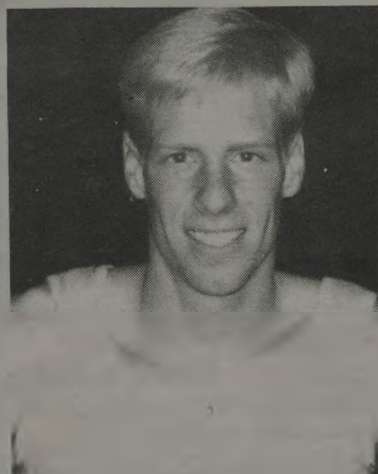
well he was doing during the race, Simons prefaced his answer by modestly explaining that some courses are faster than others and that Gettysburg is one of those.

Simons said he really did not know his standing during the race because the timer at the third mile was reading in the wrong place. By the fourth mile, he knew what was happening.

"That was when I realized how well I was doing. I knew what my time was going to be. It was kind of a shock to think about it," Simons said.

It is not much of a shock considering how much the senior captain trains. During the summer, Simons worked hard to stay in shape for the fall season.

Simons managed to train a little while on his MIS trip to Germany but felt he did not train enough. When he returned, he began running 70 miles con-



Peter Simons (Photo by A. Young)

tently every week for seven weeks. In the other weeks leading up to the season, his mileage ranged from 50 miles to 70 miles.

Now he runs the 70 miles he is required as a senior, but the coach varies the type of workout during the week. Mondays

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Ma Printy Leaves Legacy

Rhonda Carnahan
Contributing Writer

She was born Beatrice H. Printy on May 29, 1910, but at Cedarville College everyone called her "Ma."

Printy went to be with her Lord on October 8, 1994, but she left behind her a legacy that will last forever.

Printy took the college by storm when she arrived in 1971 at 61 years of age. She first served as Dean of Women, but spent most of her time at Cedarville as the Resident Director of Maddox Hall. She quickly won the love and respect of those around her.

Printy was so loved by everyone that, according to President Paul Dixon, Printy Hall was named for her in June of 1979, seven years before she retired from Cedarville.

Printy devoted herself to the Lord and to other people. Agnes Biddle was a close friend of Printy's and the first Resident Director of Printy Hall.

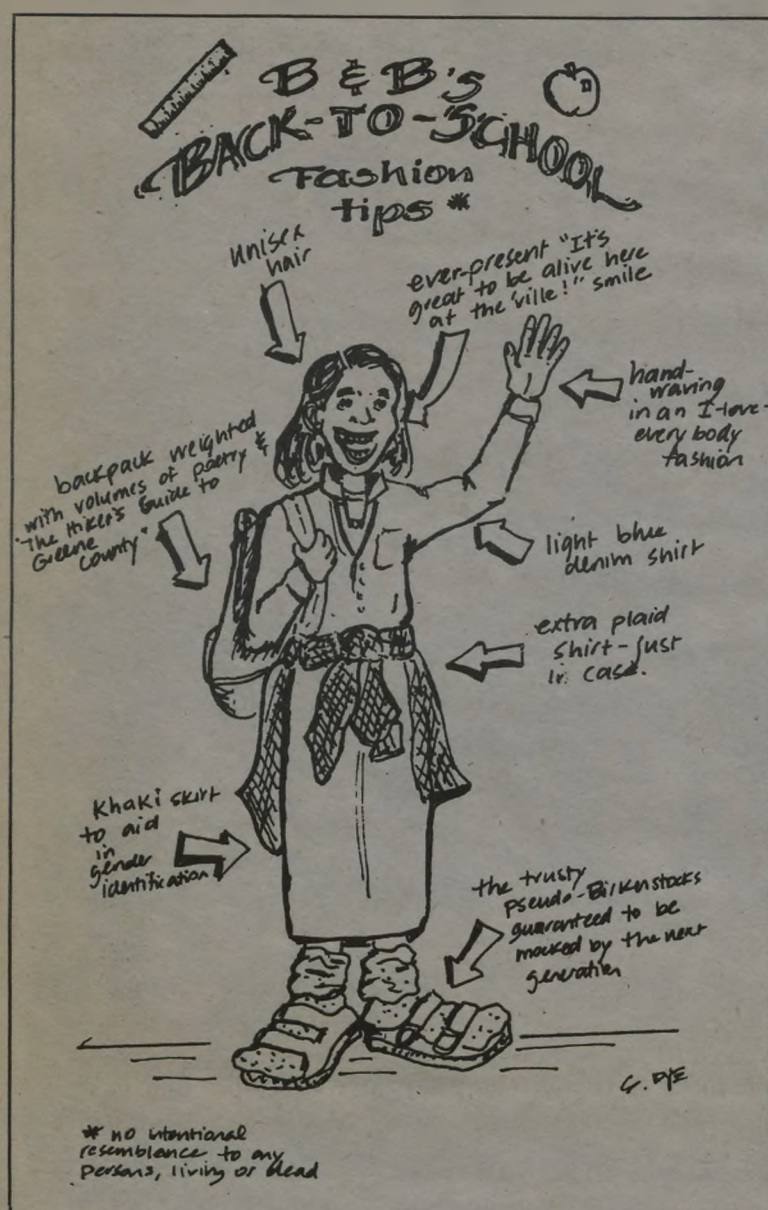
"She was saved late in life and was excited about the Lord right away. Until the day that she died, the week before she died, she was running around doing visitation," Biddle said.

Everyone who knew Printy would remember her for her extremely high energy level, evident in everything she did. There was never a dull moment with Printy, whether she was moving through campus talking to everyone or driving her Cadillac.

The Cadillac was one of her trademarks. "Printy drove her big Cadillac with a heavy foot, but she used it to take people

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Bartley & Bennett, Inc.



Ma Printy

Continued from page 1

where they needed to be or to go wherever she was needed," said Dr. Harold Green, Vice President for Christian Ministries.

People often call Printy a character, a campus personality whom everyone loved. She was involved in literally everything that was going on around the campus; there were no surprises to her.

In 1980, she and Dr. James Phipps, Chair of the Department of Communication Arts, ran in a "CedarWhat?" mock election. Printy didn't let her 70 years stop her from climbing on top of the roof of Williams Hall to give a campaign speech.

Printy never missed a basketball game, and the students looked forward to her being there. Students would often holler things to her from the bleachers, and she would stand up and holler right back.

According to Michael DiCuirci, Associate Professor of Music, Printy didn't hesitate to get involved with the Pep Band at basketball games, even though she had no formal train-

ing in music.

"I can still see her conducting the Pep Band and having a ball" DiCuirci said.

Printy is remembered and respected for much more than just her fun-loving side. According to DiCuirci, Printy was a hero of the faith and someone who made a strong stand for the Lord later in life.

"When I think of her, I think of a Godly lady with class, someone who really enjoyed life and loved people. She obviously loved the Lord and was faithful in her prayer life," Don Rickard, Vice President of Student Services said.

Printy gave all she had in order to help other people. According to Biddle, Printy's favorite hymn was, "I'd Rather Have Jesus." This song reflected the way she lived her life.

"The bottom line is that if you knew her, you loved her. She gave herself and everything she had while she was here. She was an encourager; she felt that was her ministry," Biddle said.

Printy was in touch with the students, and everyone knew they could come to her for advice. She was always willing to

Marty Joy "Dear Abby" Bartley & Alicia Ann "Landers" Bennett

Event Staff

Dear B&B,

I think your column is swell. It's my favorite part of Cedars. Even my parents stick it on their refrigerator at home. Your sense of humor is so universal! Do you think Dr. Dixon will ask you to speak at graduation?

Devotedly,
John Q. Public

Thank you for your effusive compliments, obvious as they may have been. Despite glowing responses like yours, we occasionally fear that some students just aren't getting it. So, with that in mind, we have assembled some of our most-asked questions, which we will answer in this column. —B&B

Dear B&B,

Who is this Tobin Strong? Is he a real person? If so, why have you chosen him to rocket to stardom?

Enviously,
William "Charlie" Walker

Here's your answer. Our Hero: Tobin Robert Welcome Strong, sophomore Electrical Engineering major (Lawlor 30D, Ext. 8137), was actually quite the star long

before we chose him to be Our Hero. No, we are no longer accepting applications, although alert readers may want to keep their eyes open for an apprentice hero someday. (To see more of Tobin, cf. Year One 1993 page four, group six and The Miracle Vol 41, 1994, pages 58, 138, 152, 156) —B&B

Dear B&B,

How could I go about finding the sheet music to "You are My Sunshine, Bartley and Bennett?" I would like to use it in my senior recital, perhaps as a duet with Chad Vitarelli. Money is No Object, Johanna Chang

We are currently negotiating a contract with the bookstore; the eventual deal will include not only sheet music but also background tracks for church or karaoke use. —B&B

Dear B&B,

How does one properly lobby for a guest spot in columns? Is there an application I could send for?

Make My Dreams Come True,
Faith Linn

Don't try and wield your position of power as a tool of influence over us. We do not accept bribes either, unless they take the form of crisp

tens or twenties. (Send them care of Cedars) —B&B

Dear B&B,

Do you consider yourselves to be a couple of Beat Chicks? Recently Deported, Paige "De Gama" Wolfanger

We are not sure of the exact meaning of either "chicks" or "beat," but we are pretty sure that we would be offended if we spent any amount of time thinking about it. —B&B

Dear B&B,

I'm a big fan. Would you autograph an 8X10 glossy for me? Just sign it, "To Pat, our close personal friend." Also, what are your feelings about the upcoming Pants Quarter? Affectionately, Pat "Dean" Bates

"We feel warm all over" —B&B

Dear B&B,

How did you manage to garner the coveted position of Staff Columnists? Is Glowmer ever coming back for a reunion episode?

Expectantly,
Lisa Davidson

Heaven forbid! (Besides, we think he's otherwise engaged.) —B&B

She was a spiritual mentor. "She was the campus mother in the best sense of the word," DiCuirci said.

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We welcome your comments and suggestions.
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Freshman Anna Lankhorst's valedictory speech on morals prompted *Newsweek* photographer Dan Habib to contact her for a feature on abstinence. (Photo by D. Kauffman)

Lankhorst Promotes Abstinence in National Magazine Appearance

Joanna Snowden
Contributing Writer

Freshman Anna Lankhorst appeared in the October 17 issue of *Newsweek* with her boyfriend Dave Warren. They were featured in an article about teenagers deciding to practice abstinence.

Photographer Dan Habib was assigned to take pictures for the article. He remembered Lankhorst's Christian school from his time as a sports reporter for *The Concord Monitor* in Concord, New Hampshire.

Habib called the school and talked to the secretary, who is the mother of one of Lankhorst's friends. The secretary told him

about Lankhorst and Warren because of Lankhorst's valedictory speech on morals.

Lankhorst was contacted by Habib, who was over at her house taking pictures a short time later. He followed Lankhorst and Warren to a friend's pool party and took more pictures.

They didn't think they would be in the magazine because *Newsweek* kept delaying the article. Then Lankhorst received a call while on vacation at Cape Cod and was told they would be in the article.

They were also told that they might be on the front cover if nothing else happened. How-

ever, Saddam Hussein's attempt to take over Kuwait again bumped them from the cover.

The first interview happened the first weekend Lankhorst was at Cedarville and the second the weekend before the article came out.

For Lankhorst, seeing herself in the magazine was both a little embarrassing and scary.

"It was weird to look at yourself and know the entire nation, if not the world, was looking at you," Lankhorst said.

Her worst fear was which picture had been chosen for the article.

"A lot of the pictures were of us swimming," Lankhorst said.

Fall Play

Continued from page 1

between herself and Anne. Beres, like Anne, is very creative and imaginative.

"If Anne can't experience nature, she will create it in her mind so that she can experience it. Anne is always bubbly; she never stops," Beres said.

Jeremy Haskell plays Anne's

father, Otto. According to Haskell, Otto keeps everything in control. Everyone looks to him for strength.

Although the diary was written entirely from Anne's perspective, the play also deals with Otto's life.

"The whole play is a healing process for Otto," said Haskell.

The play opens and finishes after the war is over. "Otto is

bitter at the beginning of the play. Everyone was killed in the concentration camp except him. But at the end of the play, he is a different person," Haskell said.

According to Beres, every character will give a different perspective on the war. The two years of hiding were emotional for all of the characters.

"People cramped together for two whole years tend to wear on each other," Haskell said.

The play has changed the view of the Holocaust for the actors.

"I always knew that Hitler was

a horrible man. It must have been terrifying, especially for a twelve year old girl. It helps me to play my character when I feel the terror," Beres said.

According to Haskell, the Holocaust is just now coming into focus. "It should have been our focus a long time ago," he said.

The Village Players have been working for seven weeks. They begin practice at 7:00 p.m. and finish at 10:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

"It's been hard, but it's all

worth it," Beres said.

The play will be attended by several Jewish people and World War II veterans.

The Diary of Anne Frank is directed by Michelle L. McIntosh. This is McIntosh's second year at Cedarville. She is a 1977 graduate of Cedarville College who has been directing plays since 1978.

The Cedarville College family is invited to see the play at Alford Auditorium from November 9th to the 12th.

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College Students Welcome!

Simons

Continued from page 1

and Wednesdays are interval workouts on the track. These are the harder days, when he must repeatedly run a certain distance under a specified amount of time.

Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fri-

days are what the runners call recovery days. Simons said that he usually does about a two mile warmup, a mild workout, and then the cooldown. Every day he runs about ten miles.

Saturday is usually reserved for team meets, and on Sundays he runs another ten miles. Simons prefers not to run on Sun-

days, so he makes up his extra mileage during the week. He said that six days are good enough for him, and the day off gives him a bit of a mental break.

Coach Elvin King isn't complaining. "He's running number one right now; his confidence level is up," King said.

King expects that Simons will run exceptionally well in the final meets of the season.

Simons has unselfish goals for his last meets. "My team comes first," he said. He would really like to see the team make it to the NAIA nationals and said they are pretty close to that goal.

Simons will admit his personal goals, although he is humble about it. "I'd like to make All-American at the NAIA nationals," he said.

To become an All-American, Simons would have to place in the top 30 runners. Observing the way his season has progressed, that honor would certainly not come as a surprise.

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Engagements

*Necia Fanton and
David Bishop (1993)
Engaged May 29, 1994
Wedding December 17, 1994*



*Julie Lynn Burns and
Doug Ashley
Engaged June 29, 1994
Wedding July 29, 1995*

Send your engagement announcement to CEDARS. Specify names, engagement date and expected wedding date. Pictures are returned on request only.



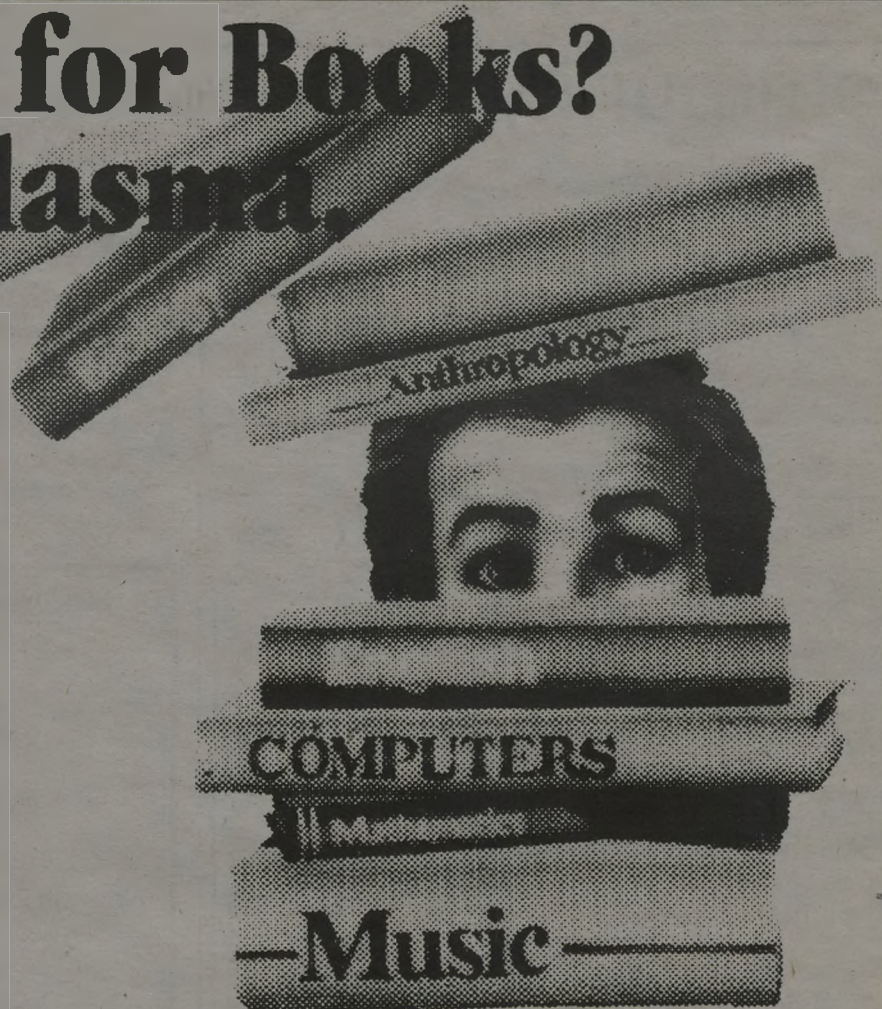
*Keith Hurt and
Debbie Perkins (1993)
Engaged February 5, 1994
Wedding June 10, 1995*

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Students Find Creative Ways to Feed the Hungry

Beverly Keist
Staff Writer

Three years ago, Director of Campus Activities Dick Walker organized Hunger Awareness Week to bring attention to the issue of hunger and give students opportunities to meet needs in the community.

This year the event will take place the week of November 14-18.

Students have responded well in the past few years, and Walker hopes that this year will invite the same enthusiasm.

"I like to see the increased awareness that students receive when they can respond to needs around the area. Hopefully it will be a pattern that they can follow for the rest of their lives," Walker said.

Although most people are vaguely aware that people are starving in third world countries, many may not realize that needs exist even in surrounding areas.

Jeff Beste, Resident Director of the Hill, is coordinating many

of the week's activities. "As Christians, we need to be concerned about the needs here in the community," he said.

Students will have plenty of opportunities to be involved. The Sophomore class is sponsoring a party on November 11 from midnight to 2:00 a.m. All those who attend are asked to bring a non-perishable food item to be admitted.

During the party, ten sophomore men and women, nominated by their class, will be auctioned to the highest bidders. The couples will enjoy dinner together, and the money and food items collected that night will go to a local soup kitchen or homeless shelter.

"A can of food isn't much compared to all that we have here at the college. We have so many choices at Chuck's while some people have absolutely no choice; it's trash can gourmet or nothing at all," Sophomore treasurer Doug Amundson said.

Resident assistants are encouraging their halls to join with

brother and sister units in order to buy enough food for one family to have a good meal. Once the food is purchased, volunteers are needed to help transport the meal to the family.

People in the community can be involved in the activities as well. November 15 is community night at the basketball game, and fans who bring a canned food item will receive free admission.

Students for Social Justice (SSJ) has planned a unique activity to draw attention to the issue of hunger. On Thursday, November 17, members and other volunteers will be "dead for a day."

Students involved in this activity will wear black and paint white "x"'s on their faces to signify the percentage of people who die every day from hunger. SSJ hopes that others in the student body will sponsor them in this activity in order to raise money for a local food pantry.

"We want people to realize that life is not just our little corner of the world but that other

people out there are suffering. Many times in a Christian community we tend to be inward-focused," Vice President of SSJ Jennifer Clark said.

On November 21, Emmanuel Baptist Church in Dayton is sponsoring a Thanksgiving banquet for any families in the area who wish to come. Cedarville College will supply food for the meal, which will be served by student volunteers.

This is the second year that Emmanuel has done this, and they hope to draw more people from the community to the meal through extended advertising. Leftover food will be taken to the Dayton Gospel Mission the next day.

The Junior class will hold a loose change drive to help pay for the banquet. On Thursday, November 17, representatives

will go door-to-door in the dorms to collect contributions.

Walker and Beste hope that many students will participate in the activities of the week. "We have to make some sacrifices to help needy people," Beste said.

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Soccer Team Prepares for NCCAA Tournament

Jason Gilmore
Contributing Writer

The Cedarville men's soccer team looks forward to competing in the NCCAA District III Tournament as the season draws to a close. The momentum the team has gained throughout the season is about to reach its peak.

On October 26, the Jackets travelled to the historically competitive Wittenberg University in Springfield. The cool autumn air signaled that the close of another season was coming into view.

As the Jackets took the field, they did not realize the level of skill awaiting them. Cedarville came out flat for the first twenty minutes of play by not putting pressure on the ball.

Wittenberg capitalized on the

Jackets by scoring two goals in the first half. Wittenberg's Jay Fruend had to work hard against the Jackets defense in order to earn their first goal. The second goal for Wittenberg came from the bench.

At the end of the first half, senior mid-fielder Eric Reini suffered a stable fracture. In an attempt to shield the ball from an oncoming opponent, Reini was hit by a defender's slide tackle. He struggled for the first fifteen minutes of the second half until the pain became unbearable.

Wittenberg tightened the noose again in the second half by hitting the back of the net for a third time. The Jackets took their medicine and ended the game with a good attitude.

"Last year we had them on the ropes," Junior forward Brent Casselman said. Wittenberg's measurable improvement since last year allowed them to outplay the Jackets.

The team traveled to Wilmore, Kentucky, on October 29 to play their last regular season game against Asbury College.

The Jackets set the pace in the game against an aggressive Asbury team, even without starters Neil Brown and Reini. Brown was ineligible due to his fifth yellow card against Wittenberg.

Reini did suit up to try out his ankle, but the growing pain caused him to sit out after the first thirty minutes of play. With permission, he expects to finish the season and help the team through the upcoming tourna-

ment.

Asbury's small, hard, and uneven field hindered the Jackets' playing style and stole the advantage from them.

Cedarville had a number of breakaways and outshot Asbury 25 to 8 but was unable to score. The battle between the two teams raged on into double overtime, resulting in an even zero score.

On November 17 and 18 the Jackets will compete in the NCCAA District III Tournament. The tournament host remains unannounced.

The conference teams are seeded in the following order (last to first): Taylor University, Cedarville College, and Asbury College.

The Jackets remain optimistic

while preparing for the tournament this year. Their tough conference and season has left them with a record of 6-8-2.

Cedarville would like to end the season on a good note, but they still remember last year's tournament. Cedarville made it to the finals but lost to Indiana Wesleyan by a margin of two.

This soccer season has been a bumpy ride with constant ups and downs. The defense has remained strong all year, but the offense has failed to put the ball in the net.

The team will say goodbye to seniors Andy Stewart, David Gardner, and Reini at the end of the season. Along with losing valuable players, the team will also lose their nest next year: the soccer field.

Lady Jackets Bring Balance to the Court for '94-'95 Season

Libby Kennedy
Contributing Writer

The women's varsity basketball team is warming up for a promising season.

Fourth year coach, Kathy Freese, said the team has a lot of depth. She also said that many of the girls will have a good amount of playing time this season.

The Lady Jackets have eight returning varsity letter winners, a junior transfer, and four very talented freshman, according to Freese. She had many positive comments about each player.

Christine Copeland, a 5'10" senior forward from Columbia, Maryland, returns after starting for the last three years. Copeland was the leading rebounder last year and the third

highest scorer.

Copeland and Shaundra Randolph, a 5'9" senior from Kansas City, Missouri and another three year starter, are the team co-captains.

Randolph is also a forward. Freese said she has improved dramatically since last year.

Four juniors are on the Jackets' squad: Melissa Hartman, Becky Cave, Melanie Fraley, and transfer Cindy Cremeans.

Hartman is a second year starter and was the second highest scorer last season.

Cave has also started the last two years. Last year she broke the school record for the number of blocked shots.

Fraley has been the sixth player off the bench the last two years and plays as much as any

of the starters.

Cremeans, new to the Jackets this year, should add to the team. "She is court-smart and will be a great guard for the team," Freese said.

Sophomore players this year include Jill Detwiler, Kari Dunlap, and Amy Bathrick.

Dunlap is a possible starting point guard for the upcoming season. Last year she had a lot of time on the court.

Bathrick, a forward, was injured in the middle of last season. Although she played in the first half of the season, she played little in the second. However, she will receive a fair amount of playing time this season.

Detwiler's strength lies in her outside shooting ability. She should have many chances to prove that this year.

"{These nine girls} could all start and will be playing an equal amount of time," Freese said. She expects an outstanding season because of the strong talents of her returning players.

The four freshman are Tammi Matula, Marie Lyons, Carla Salvaggio, and Robyn Paulin. Each is improving with practice and will fill various roles.

According to Freese, the team doesn't have a star, because the women display strengths in many areas. She said the team's weakness will be a lack of col-

lege experience and their strength will be a depth of talent.

The first half of the season includes non-conference play against tough schools such as Georgetown, Transylvania, Taylor and Mount St. Joseph. The strength of the conference teams they will play in the second half of the season is equally balanced, but the game schedule promises to be challenging.

Freese has planned a man to man, pressure defense for their uptempo games.

The Lady Jackets kick off their season on Friday, November 18 at Georgetown at 8:00 p.m.

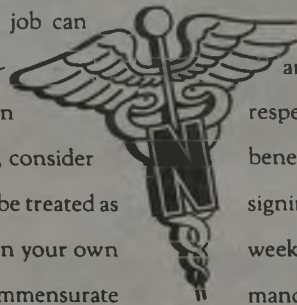
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Expectations Run High for Men's Basketball Team

Adam Lenhart
Assignment Editor

There was no spectator filled midnight practice with a band playing and a dunk contest. ESPN was not even there to cover it, but for the members of the 1994-1995 Cedarville College Men's Basketball team the season had begun. If this team plays to its potential there will likely be plenty of screaming fans and a very loud band playing at home games this year.

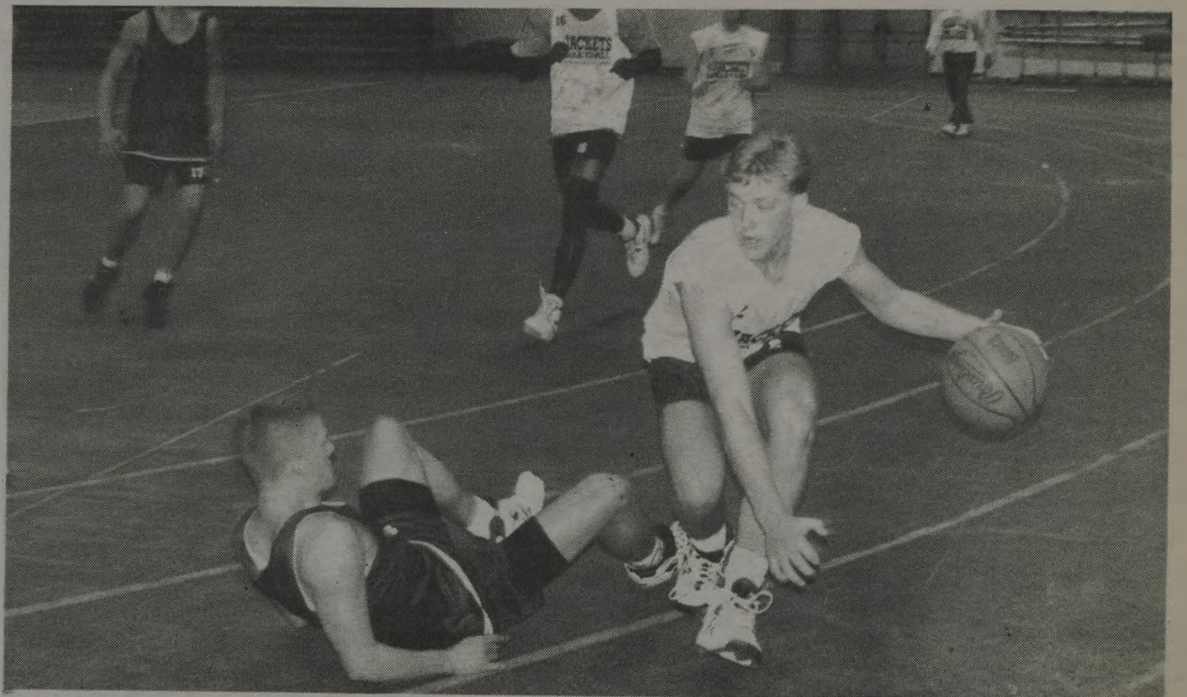
The team is coming off a surprising second place finish in the MOC last year and have lost no starters from last year's squad. The only losses were David Whisman and Josh McDonald who have decided not to play this year. However, second place may be a disappointment this year. Last year's team, which started the year with many question marks but gelled nicely, is now a year older. This year of playing together has produced a starting unit that with a lot of talent, leadership and experience.

According to coach Donald Callan, who is in his 35th year as head coach, leadership and ex-

perience are not question marks this year. Guards Josh Rang and El Seabra return for their final year of play. Together with senior forward Matt Reynolds they provide great leadership for this team which is also loaded with young players. Many of the young players bring with them great talent and athletic ability. "From top to bottom this is the most talented team that I have had since I have been here," Callan said. He went on to say, "The talent is well dispersed and should develop well with the good work ethic that this team has."

The newcomers include John Wooley, guards Don Wyma and Brent Miller, and Jamaican Linton Ellis who has shown some great athletic ability. Also returning to the team this year is Nathan Huffman who became academically ineligible for winter quarter last year.

Of course also returning are the two leading scorers Jeff Bradley and Bobby Polack. Both came on the scene last year and provided a tremendous amount of scoring for the Jackets creating much of their success. Brad-



John Bush (floor) and Scott Van Loo run drills to prepare for the upcoming basketball season. (Photo by A. Young)

ley scored largely from the perimeter while Polack contributed much of the offense and rebounding from inside the paint.

All the pieces seem to be place for a banner year. The leadership is there and the nucleus of the team is mature and experienced. According to Callan, "We

are not satisfied with being mediocre and the only thing standing in our way of success is our competition and the pressure we put on ourselves."

When asked about goals for this season this team emphatically states that its number one goal is to be at the NAIA Nationals in Tulsa at season's end. When

asked about the possibility of winning the MOC, Reynolds summed up the team's wishes. "Hopefully we will do more than that," he said.

The team opens the season this weekend with a game against Athletes in Action and follows that up the next weekend with its invitational tournament.

Cross-Country Teams Tune-Up for Post-Season Meets

Joanna Snowden
Contributing Writer

The women's cross country team won the Mid-Ohio Conference meet Saturday and qualified for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) national meet.

Julianne Pletcher won the race followed by Michelle Burson (second), Jennifer Zenner (ninth), Heather Cornelius (11th), Kara Malone (13th), Becca

Jenks (14th), and Laura Boothe (21st).

"It was the first time Pletcher was first on the team. Burson and Pletcher ran really well," Coach Elvin King said.

Malone took thirteenth even though she has a pulled quadricep and wasn't sure how it would feel. Jenks and Boothe both placed but had the flu.

The men's team took fourth place.

Peter Simons led the men by taking second. He was followed by Chuck Lyngaas (tenth), Eric Crawford (19th), David Rae (22nd), Andy Miller (28th), Josh Bell (29th), and Chad Eder (33rd).

"We were hoping to beat Walsh, and they beat us by one," Coach King said.

Both teams go to the National Christian College Athletic Association (NCCAA) meet No-

vember 12 in Rochester, New York.

The women's team and Simons will travel to the NAIA national meet in Kenosha, Wisconsin on November 19.

"The women are ranked tenth. We'd be pleased if we can run close to that. If we do it, this year's team would be Cedarville's highest placed team ever," King said.

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SGA Wields a New Logo

Lynda Gavitt
Lead Writer

Student Government Association (SGA) expects to revamp its image when it introduces a new logo.

The Public Relations Department of the college and the Public Relations Committee of SGA have introduced the logo. This logo originated from SGA's need to distinguish itself from all the other organizations here on campus.

SGA chose a graphic to represent the logo, which consists of

the acronym "SGA" as well as the written words. Cedarville College is spelled out underneath. The graphic features the school colors of blue and gold.

SGA's account funds the costs for the logo, decals, letterheads, and brochures that the SGA Executive Council sponsors. They will regulate the use of the logo in order to help students understand that anything with the logo attached is only related to SGA.

SGA's goal is that this logo will help the students better follow its activities.

Letter From The Editor

On Saturday night, George Foreman punched his way into the history books by defeating Micheal Moorner, the reigning heavy weight champion. The scorecards of the three judges showed a close fight through nine rounds, with Moorner holding a slight edge. The line at fight time was 3:1 in favor of Moorner. Foreman changed all that in the tenth. A jab followed by a quick right sent Moorner to the canvas for the count.

Moorner couldn't go on. Foreman had punched his way into the record books by becoming the oldest heavy weight champion of the world. The knock out came almost 20 years to the day after Foreman lost the title in Zaire, Africa to the greatest fighter of all time, Muhammad Ali. He even wore the same trunks, albeit faded and stretched.

Another fight took place on Tuesday: the fight for control of America's congress. The outcome wasn't as big a surprise. Political analysts picked the Republicans to clean house in the elections and that they did. For the first time in decades, the GOP will control both the House and the Senate.

These events show us two things. First, you are never too old to try. Foreman is. In the political ring, another old heavyweight went the distance and won: Senator Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts. The polls showed his Republican challenger leading in the weeks prior to the election. Did Teddy wear his faded boxer shorts to the polling place on Tuesday? Apparently so.

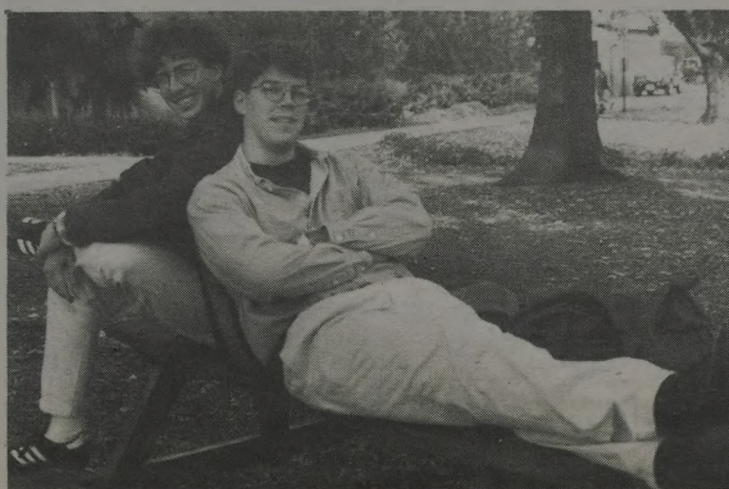
Secondly, don't let these outcomes shape your thinking. Foreman's title will last only until May when they release Mike Tyson from prison, and the Republicans will last only as long as the fickle American people let them. As sure as things change, they stay the same. Boxing and politics will always be the same: millions spent for the one thing, your name on the door (or the belt).



"Every summer we went to my grandparents' cottage to celebrate the Fourth of July. They played UNO® with all the grandchildren, letting us win." -Amy Spurling, Fr., Acct.

"My grandpa taught me how to fish when I was six years old. The first fish I caught he had to help me reel in, but I made him throw it back into the water." -Sherri Woodard, Fr., El. Ed.

"When I was eight years old, my sister and I visited our grandparents for a week during the summer. Grandpa took us to work with him and let us be secretaries for the day." -Kristin Brown, Fr., Nursing



"Going fishing with my grandfather." -Joel Mitchell, So., Mech. Eng.

"Baling hay with my grandfather when I was ten. I ran the tractor into the barn and had to rebuild it." -Jerami King, So., Mech. Eng.

Sidewalk talk

PHOTOS BY
D. Kauffman

"What is your favorite memory of your grandparent(s)?"



"Thanksgiving at Grandpa and Grandma Scott's house eating homemade ice cream and listening to them tell stories about the days of horses and buggies." -Toran Scott, Jr., CE Youth



"My three year old birthday party with Grandma and Papa in a log cabin in Atlanta. I jumped off the bridge into the water and went swimming. My cousins and I did a play of *The Three Bears* for them." -Brianna Ahlgrim, Three yrs. old, Nursing. "When I grow up."



"When my grandparents came over for Thanksgiving and I got to see them for the first time since I've been at school. We sat around the table and cut up together, because they are hilarious." -Jason Kinniburgh, Jr., Nursing. "Being with my grandparents on Christmas day because there are presents and lots of food." -Jill Bollman, Fr., Undeclared